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COL. W. H. LUSE.

Soldier, Citizen and Patriot Died Friday at His Home.

Col. W. H. Luse, the soldier, citizen and patriot, died Fralay at his home in the eastern part of the county, and many there are who regret to know that he has passed to the great beyond. There was no truer man than Wm. Henry Luse. He was the embodiment of honor and fidelity to whatever cause he advocated. Principlea to him were everything, and these he would not surrender no matter how tempting the offer, or the temporary game.

He was a man of high; ideals and lofty thoughts, naver stooping to the low or intrigue to gain a point of vantage. His honor and integrity he held above price. and during his more than 60 years of life drew to him and held firmly all with whom he came in contact. The friends 1884-86, and Yazoo never had a tener of his youth and young manhood he held abler representative in that body. As a

When but a boy in his teens Col. Luce State.

terwards elected Lieutenant Colonel of ther, and to mourn his death a large the noble 18th Musicalppi Regiment, number of calatives are left. The reupon the fields of battle, and the fame due to the courage and gallantry of Col. largely attended. Luse as to say one else. He knew uo fear, and to him the discharge of every his courage and undannied fidelity he est to mourn because of it. couraged others, and it was such leaders that raude the Southern Armies the wonder and admiration of the dividiced world.

At the close of the war Col. Luse rebattles of a peaceful life. He accepted the result without a murmur, and a more loyal citizen there was not in the United States. During the reconstruction period in this county and throughout the South he was a leader of men, and by his pow erful eloquence did much to overthrow no one ever pointed to one act that was not manly. It was because or these principles and his genial disposition that drew to him and half and his genial disposition that sented this county in the State Scuete i orator he had but few superiors in th

responded to the call of his country, and | For some time Col. Luse had not be throughout the four years of bloody strife in good health, and while his death was between the States, he was one of the not unexpected, it at the same time can bravest and most gallant soldiers of the od sincere regret, for he was a beloved Lost Cause, his operations being with the and honored civizen—a representative of Army of Virginia. He emisted with the Company that was organized at Deason without guile. He loved his friends and ville of which Brune Gerald was Captain, they in turn loved him. He was a kind, 4 p. m .- The Easter Service of the he being elected Lieutenant. He was af- affectionate and devoted husband and fa- Knights Templa

which made a name second to none other mains of this citizen, soldier and patrio were interred Saturday afternoon a which this regiment made was as much Blackjack Church, the services being

The Herald records the death of Col-Loss with sorrow and regret, and tenders duty was an imperative command. By sympathy to those who are called upon

TRINITY CHURCH.

turned to his home and took up again the Program for Services Easter Sunday.

Services and Music at Trinity, Church, a, m, First Celebration of Roly Communion ... 2 a. m., Second Celebration of Holy Com-

munion. sted II a. m., Morning Prayer.

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ä	Recessional.	

5 no p. m .- Children's Choral Celebration and Easter Offering.

The offering at morning prayer will be applied to the indebtedness of the church at the Enights-Templat's Service the offering will be donnied to the Po Orphan's Asylam at Natahaa

A. M. Payin; tonor, Mr. Geo: Burt. worth; bass, Dr. O. H. Hillim.

THE UNIFORM TEXT BOOK COMMISSION.

It Should Be Composed of the Public School Teachers.

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Ast n among the lady teachers, teachi men s the bo Gover Miss Emily Butt, teacher of

BOAT EXCURSION.

mer Kennedy Next Sunday

City Band will give on exhe river Bundey afternoon on for the local trip will be 30 cents. | ders from these desiring suything in the

Death of Mrs. H. O'Kenfe.

Again Yazon tity mourns the death of one of its oldest and most estemped buly eitiness. Mrs. H. O'Kenfe, who since 1852, and form a resident of the city, died dangater, Mrs. Atmen Brown, on J. W. cana With all des deference to the ability of in declar a latter warranth

the public schools, and their appointment | ted, and in attending the service of her church, she being a devout Catholic.

if he selected from amone the exemplified the religion which she pro-Ljeaghers, those whose pract fessed, and it was the reflex of that of an ald said last week, at least die with ber, but will continue to Mould be compared to it. It has accomplished gat commissioners should be and shape the characters of others.

The funeral of this aged citizen rade in the Yazoo City school. Gould and Josie Byrns, of Pueble, Colorade, and a number of relatives are left, who have the deepest sympathy of every. the leading colton market of the State. one who knew their beloved dead.

ton in this section. This is one of the for changing a letter in a word in the

GREENWOOD AND HER COTTON RECEIPTS.

Saturday partning at the main of hart A Faint Crow Gver Vazoo City Being Behind.

The Enterprise is disposed to crow a the presidents and characters of our meets of old age, she having attained the little because three used has received State institutions of learning and denous ripe age of 53 years. Mrs. O'Knefs was a native of Ireland, cotton than Yazoo City has. It is our of them should be appoint? being born in Limerick, March 9, 1821. opinion that when the transit cottoned on the occupitation to select the books. When quite young she came to Yazon that bought upon plantations and brought for the goods of Musicalppi. City with her husband, and here she con- to Greenwood merely for the purpose of men would be the right once tinnously resided nutil her death, her being compressed and then shipped East were to be made for the bushand having dies some years ago, or elsewhere is taken from the receipts and colleges of the State. She had seen Yazoo City grow from a vil., that Yazoo City will be alread, Here perfectly familiar with the lage of small pretensions to its present transit or re-shipped cotton is not sountstarter of books needed for size, and in all of its progress size was in. ed in the receipts; only that which goes in a table, but we do not believe ferested, taking pride in seeing its grouph to the warehouse and actually shipped by that any of them are posted on what and continued prosperity. She had our our buyers is counted. Yazon City does would be the best books for the common lived most of the friends of her earlier not have to pad its receipts to make a schools. With but one or two exceptions days here, and her latter years were showing. It has long passed beyond that there is not a superintendent of a college mostly spent in the quietons of the homes period of struggling. As a market it is in the State who has had experience with of her loved ones, to whom she was devo recognized all over the world as second to none other for its size, and buyers tell the Hernld that for certain staples and In her daily walk and life Mrs. O'Keefe grades, Yazoo City is superior to any other place.

We would not say one thing against unostentatious Chistian, whose works of Greenwood, both as a cotton and comcharity, kindness and benevolence, will mercial market, but it will be some years live long after her demise. Such lives yet before it can claim to be in the same are a benediction to any community, and class with Yazoo City. As a progressive, their going out a great loss. The infly enterprising, prosperous village, we know ence which she exerted for good will for of none other in Leftore county that can much - especially when its environments are considered. We want to sen it conair a wast unjority of the held et St. Mary's Catholic Church Sun- linue to grow and prosper, for we expect ce in the public schools, and day afternoon at 3 o'clock, the services some day to see it a suburn of Yazoo City, oven to the different books being conducted by the beloved Priest of either connected by trolley line, or thought and study. If the we- the deceased, Rev. Pather Wise. The brauch of the Southern Railway, prefera apetent to teach, they are remains were laid to rest in the Catholic bly the latter. Yazoo City will need its petent to assist in selecting cometery. To mourn the death of Mrs. territory some time to take care of its fast The Herald again suggests to O'Keefe two daughters-Mesdames The. growing and expanding population, for it ardsman as one of the com- odore Schmitt and Owen Brown, of this is conceded by everyone familiar with city; two sisters. Mesdames Margaret the facts, that Yazootity is to continue as the metropolis of the Delta-the recognized distributing point of commerce and

> The Secretary of the Press Association, Hev. H. L. Scarborough is representing in this public way, acknowledges his the old reliable Cassell Norvery of Can- indebtedness to the Natchez Democrat pidest nurseries in the South, and all circulars recently issued by him to the trees are sold with a guarantee Mr. Press of the State. The word as it anled be plant to receive or. pears in the circulars is "prevented" it "presented,"

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